SMC candidates square off in forum

Editors Note- Turn to the Viewpoint section for SMC’s presidential and vice-presidential candidate information and Observer endorsements.

By LAURA FERGUSON
See page New List

Saint Mary’s-Notre Dame relations, multicultural diversity and renovations to Hagggar College Center were among the main issues discussed last night in the Student Body President/Vice President forum.

The Sarah Sullivan-Racquel Mitchell ticket, the Paulette Raczkowski-Heather Durie ticket, and the Jen Paluszak-Leanne Jones ticket each seized the opportunity to share their platform ideas and major concerns with the student body gathered in the Hagggar Parker.

In regards to Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s relations, specifically between both campuses, the ticket of Paluszak-Jones suggested pairing residence halls and sharing activities, including a speaker addressing the relations issue as a solution. “It starts from day one when we are bombarded with stereotypes and misconceptions,” said Paluszak, “but we just need to get to know each other.”

Raczkowski-Durie concluded that there are existing relations but that they need to grow, perhaps through interhall sports with both the women’s and men’s halls at Notre Dame.

The Sullivan-Mitchell ticket would aim to pool resources between the two schools and invite Notre Dame clubs to become more involved and to create more quality events.

“People don’t feel like they are a community,” according to Sullivan. “People just don’t feel connected.”

All three tickets agreed that the multicultural diversity at Saint Mary’s must be addressed.

According to the ticket of Paluszak-Jones a multicultural committee is working on the issue, but they have ideas including a Heritage Week to celebrate the many ethnic traditions of the students at Saint Mary’s.

Raczkowski-Durie said that students must realize they are part of a multicultural society.

Though it (Saint Mary’s) doesn’t feel multicultural there is a large ethnic diversity inside that students may not see,” said Raczkowski. To address this diversity her ticket proposed activities such as “Spring Break in the City.”

Sullivan-Mitchell noted that there are several ethnic clubs on campus but they have few people and resources.

“We would let them (the ethnic clubs) know that they can come to ROG (the Board of Governance) for funding,” said Mitchell.

The possible renovation of Hagggar College Center also was addressed in relation to making it a true student social space.

The ticket of Sullivan-Mitchell said they would like to see much accom

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TILiffe INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

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Editors Note- Turn to the Viewpoint section for SMC’s presidential and vice-presidential candidate information and Observer endorsements.

By Gwendolyn Norgle

Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy, who were late in handing in their petition to appear on the ballot for Student Body President and Vice President, respectively, handed in their petition to appear on the ballot on Sunday, two days after it was due on Friday, January 27 at 5 p.m. They were given verbal permission to remain on the ballot, however, by a vote of the BOG Committee on Saturday night.

"We certainly don’t want to serve," said McCarthy. "We were a little bit late because we wanted to be certain about our decision before we made it,” Patrick said in an appeal to the decision that he and McCarthy would not be allowed to appear on the ticket after a petition was submitted by members of other tickets running for Student Body President and Vice President.

South Quad Senator Brian Foher, of the "SMcC and McCarthy," and "In fairness to the other tickets who were on time, expand upon your reasons for being late,” he said.

The group first called for office candidates to change on Friday, November 13.

The University of Notre Dame Graduate Student Council, an arm of the Graduate Student Union which represents graduate students, held its annual elections on Saturday, January 25.

The 21-0 vote (with two abstentions) of the council passed a resolution to "strongly condemn and demand the expulsion of Gays and Lesbians from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College.”

The resolution calls upon the University of Notre Dame to officially recognize GLND/SMC as an "officially recognized multi-campus gay and lesbian organization of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College community deserving of all rights and privileges afforded other campus groups, including the right to meet on campus.”

John Blandford, co-chair of GLND/SMC, believes that the vote will not go unheeded by university officials.

"I would hope that the administration starts to hear this as a call for a reasonable, rational, and effective policy toward gays and lesbians on campus,” he said.

The group was told last week that it was no longer allowed to use the University Counseling Center for meeting space.

"I reversed a nine year policy of tolerance toward the groups,” Blandford said.

Blandford said the administration had known for years that GLND/SMC was holding meetings there, but University officials said they became aware of it after seeing an ad in the Sept. 8 issue of The Observer.

This is not the first time that the Graduate Student Union has supported GLND/SMC.

The group first called for official University recognition of GLND/SMC in 1993, and last year requested that sexual orientation be added to the University Non-Discrimination Policy.

"Even to the University, the campus needs to treat gays and lesbians with the same basic human decency we afford others,” said GSU President Ed Wingenbach.

The resolution does not bind University officials, but Blandford and Wingenbach think it will help to serve other purposes.

"I think the administration will try to ignore this problem and hope it goes away. With GLND/SMC seeking outside publicity and support like this, that might get them the University to respond,” Wingenbach said.

This resolution sends a message to the student population, that unlike administration, a large portion of students support gays and lesbians. We’ve worked hard to address important issues and improve the intellectual life on campus. GLND/SMC, a part of all this debate,” said Blandford.

Director of the GLND/SMC, Andrew Sullivan is scheduled to visit the campus today to discuss the resolution with other members of the Saint Mary’s student government.

Lucas named Editor-in-Chief

By Dave Tyler

Junior John Lucas was elected Editor-in-Chief of The Observer for the 1995-96 year by a vote of the newspaper’s General Board.

Lucas hails from Arlington Heights, Illinois and lives in St. Edward’s Hall. He is a student in the College of Arts and Letters, pursuing a major in English and American Studies.

“I feel very honored and privileged to be able to serve The Observer in such a capacity,” Lucas said. “The next year promises to be very exciting, and I’m looking forward to the challenges of the new position.”

A member of the Observer Staff since his freshman year, Lucas first served as a news writer, and assistant news editor. As a sophomore he worked as Associate News Editor and last year was The Observer’s Managing Editor.

In addition to his campus responsibilities, Lucas is a vice president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Mindful of the traditions and journalistic aspirations of The Observer through his years of work and numerous positions of leadership, Lucas said he expected to model the high standards of the paper while having the opportunity to improve it.

“I think the biggest challenge we face is improving the overall quality of The Observer while also expanding coverage of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities,” he said.

The Editor-in-Chief is ultimately responsible for the day-to-day content and quality of The Observer, as well as coordinating its operations.

Lucas will take over the position after spring break.
A legacy of silence

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Town packed with civilians erupts in fighting

SAMASHKY, Russia

Russian forces pummeled a Chechen town packed with refugees Wednesday, a few hours after residents mournfully loaded corpses onto trucks from a forceful night raid.

Many homes were reported destroyed and several fires were visible from a Russian checkpoint two miles from the center of Samashky, a town largely untouched by the war until this week. The Russian attacks appear to be the latest yet in a wave that has seen the war in Chechnya expand to more outlying areas of the separatist republic. It came amid mounting international criticism, including a U.S. State Department report Wednesday that blasted Moscow for numerous human rights violations — including using excessive force — in Chechnya.

The battle for Grozny also raged on unchecked. Russian doctors treated soldiers transported from the ruined city Wednesday, as international monitors said clashes had erupted south of the Sunzha River. The river snaked through Grozny and has served as a dividing line between Russian forces and Chechens to the south.

Defense Minister spokeswoman Col. Andrei Antonov told the ITAR-Tassnews agency on Wednesday that the northern Russian marines now controlled theLaunching of strategic missile on Chechnya.

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Heather Gibson

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But is the ability to validate oppression under the guise of an established religion a quality that should be celebrated as a virtue? Was GLND/SMC getting unfair advantages? I doubt even other programs with such a following and such a vision would have been viewed differently years ago.

Once again, an issue has arisen and the University has decided that the best response is to ignore the needs of its community. As students, we have a right to listen and to learn. So far, we have been treated like excuses to me. A university has a responsibility to its students and to its self.

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The Accu-Weather forecast for today, Thursday, Feb. 2.

The Accu-Weather forecast for Monday, Tuesday, Wed.

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Israel won't sign no-nukes pledge

JERUSALEM

Israel, which refuses to say whether it has nuclear weapons, won't sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said today. Egypt has threatened to block U.S. efforts to extend the treaty unless Israel joins it as well. If Israel signed the treaty, it would have to end its policy of ambiguity which has served as an effective deterrent against hostile nations such as Iraq and Iran, Peres said. "I see no reason

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Instabilities plague Third World democracies

By TIMOTHY BOWERS

Although the outlook for emerging democracies in the Third World is not good, faculty participants in last night's forum on "Perspectives on Emerging Democracies" remain hopeful.

The forum, hosted by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, exposed students to nations struggling to achieve and sustain democracy in Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East.

"This will not be optimistic," That is how Professor Alan Dowty of the Department of Government began his lecture on the state of democracy in the Middle East. There have only been two standing democracies in the region since the end of World War II: Israel and Turkey.

Democracy has not been allowed to thrive in the Middle East due partly to the region's Islamic roots, according to Dowty. The lack of separation between church and state exhausts most attempts at democratic governing. The Islamic duty to obey the ruler exhausts most attempts at democracy in the area. Dowty, Professor Michael Francis, and also of the Department of Government, offered similar observations on his respective area of expertise. Francis, an authority on Latin America, was optimistic in acknowledging that there are currently more functioning democracies in Latin America than ever before. However, he noted that this fact should be taken with caution as, historically, democracy has risen and fallen with relative frequency in the region.

Although acknowledging that foreign investment is an important tool for nurturing developing democracies, Francis stated that he would not be personally willing to invest in, say, Haiti.

On the other hand, Africa, according to Father Patrick Gaffney of the Department of Anthropology, has undergone an incredible growth within a century's time. According to Gaffney, who lived in Uganda, Africa is part of a "curious paradox." The region is relatively "unreported yet endlessly fascinating."

On the issue of South Africa, Gaffney offered that, with the abolition of apartheid, there has been an expansion rather than an establishment of democracy in the area. Democracy always existed, however he suggested that democracy in the area.

Ultimately, the panel was not discouraged despite the political instability present in many of their areas of study. On democracy, Dowty concluded that, "it will be the dominant form of government everywhere." And, when asked what students should do to effect situations presented Francis simply said, "Get the best possible appreciation of other cultures that you can get." That is exactly what the forum provided.

Happy 21st to our favorite groundhog.

Love, Patty, Suzy, Katie and Katie

Andrew Sullivan
Editor: The New Republic

The Gay Catholic Paradox
A Talk on Theology and Homosexuality

Thursday, February 2, 7:30pm
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

American Studies Department
Graduate Theological Union

This Event Has Been Sponsored By:
Graduate Student Union The Student Union Board The Counseling Center
Department of Theology Gender Studies Program Department of Sociology
Department of Government and International Studies
Senate
continued from page 1

dorm and another quad but that venture "fell through at the last minute."

According to Patrick and McCarthy, who are both juniors from Flanner Hall, they had called a member of the Elections Committee on Saturday night and asked for permission to have their names appear on the ballot.

Patrick said that the Election Chair "basically told me that it was O.K."

Patrick and McCarthy were told to hand in their petition by Monday. They turned in their petition on Sunday between 4 and 5, according to McCarthy.

By Sunday evening, the Student Government considered Patrick and McCarthy one of seven tickets for the office of Student Body President and Vice President.

However, Monday night, four of the other tickets for Student Body President and Vice President filed a petition against allowing the Patrick-McCarthy ticket to appear on the ballot because the petition was hand-in late.

According to the Elections Committee, it was a technicality that Patrick-McCarthy did not file their petition on time and that they did not receive written permission to enter late.

They had verbal permission, and they did not know that they needed written permission because they were not advised by the Elections Committee that they needed written permission.

According to Andrew Alfers, Judicial Council president, the Patrick-McCarthy ticket was declared "ineligible for placement on the ballot."

In stating reasons why the Senate should vote to appeal the decision of having their ticket declared ineligible, Patrick said, "We gain no advantage at all by bringing in our petition to appear on the ballot late."

Patrick told the Senate that "in the spirit of the election" it should allow the Patrick-McCarthy ticket to appear on the ballot.

Allowing the Patrick-McCarthy ticket to appear on the ballot is "in the students' best interest," according to Patrick, because "the more competition, the better." The best candidates possible should be offered to the student body, Patrick said in his appeal to the decision a yesterday's meeting.

Forum
continued from page 1

terms of generating increased awareness and involvement of students.

One of the ideas on the Raczkowski-Durie ticket was to develop a volunteer award to encourage more students to volunteer and to reward those who do.

"There are a ton of places that need students' commitment and through BOG, SURV can spread the word," said Raczkowski.

The Sullivan-Mitchell ticket said that a SURV representative was already part of BOG but that increased communication would be beneficial.

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Senior housing options and recognition of the Student Academic Council were also issues addressed at the forum.

Elections will be held Friday during all meals at the Dining Hall. Off-campus students may vote in the Off-campus student lounge in Madaleva Hall.

Due to a family crisis, Sullivan did not attend last night's forum.

The Observer • NEWS

Thinking of doing a year of service? How about doing it for a lifetime?

Have you considered THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information:
Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
Fr. Patrick Neary, C.S.C.
Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219)631-6385

Thursday, February 2, 1995

Had the Patrick-McCarthy ticket not appeared on the ballot, they could have been "write-in" candidates, according to Alfers, meaning their names would not appear on the ballot, but they could have been written in on the line designated "other."

The Senate voted that the Patrick-McCarthy ticket be allowed to appear on the ballot for Student Body President and Vice President.

In response to this decision, McCarthy responded, "We're very happy to be included in the election."

The Observer • NEWS

“The more competition, the better. The best candidates possible should be offered to the student body, Patrick said in his appeal to the decision a yesterday’s meeting.

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Malloy honored with degree

University of Notre Dame President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., will be the keynote speaker at the University of Pittsburgh's Honors Convocation Feb. 28. Father Malloy will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree at the ceremony, which recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of University of Pittsburgh students, faculty, and alumni.

Father Malloy is in his second five-year term as Notre Dame's president. A native of Washington, D.C., Malloy received his bachelor's and master's degree in theology in 1969 and was ordained in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on campus in 1970. He earned his doctoral degree in Christian ethics from Vanderbilt University in 1975.

Father Malloy serves on a number of committees related to community service, including the AmeriCorps and National Civilian Corps Advisory Board which was created by the National and Community Service Trust Act. He recently was appointed to the Indiana Commission on Community Service, which will oversee state implementation of the national service initiative. Father Malloy also is a founding director of the Points of Light Foundation, a national initiative to promote community service, and is a member of the board of Campus Contact, which promotes volunteerism among college and university students.

Father Malloy is the immediate past president of the American Council on Education, the umbrella organization for U.S. colleges and universities, and he recently was selected for membership on the advisory council of presidents of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

He also chairs the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities, an arm of the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. The commission released a major report in June 1994 on alcohol abuse on college and university campuses.

Father Malloy has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1974. He continues to teach in the department of theology and lives on campus in Sorin Hall, a student residence.

Teen pregnancy activist named surgeon general

By RON FOURNIER
Announced: Feb. 8 WASHINGTON

Dr. Henry Foster Jr., a medical school leader known for fighting teen-age pregnancy in Tennessee, is President Clinton's choice for surgeon general, officials said Wednesday.

Foster, 61, former acting president of a predominantly black medical school, will replace Dr. Joycelyn Elders, an outspoken Arkansas pediat­rician who was fired in December after saying school children should be taught about masturbation.

White House aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the appointment was sched­uled for Thursday. They said Foster would lead a national campaign to combat teen-age pregnancy.

Foster was director of Meharry Medical College's "I Have A Future Program," aimed at delaying sexual activity among teenagers by building their self-esteem, developing job skills and teaching sexual responsibility, self-control and how to deal with conflicts in relationships.

Foster, a Nashville obstetri­cian-gynecologist, founded the program seven years ago in two of the city's public housing developments with start-up money from the Carnegie Foundation.

It has grown to serve about 150 youths each week.

Clinton, in his State of the Union address, called teen-age pregnancy the nation's most serious social problem and urged parents and community leaders to join a national cam­paign "to make a difference." aides say the campaign will in­volve few new initiatives, but Clinton hopes to get more people interested and involved in the issue.

The nation's surgeon gener­al usually receives substantial attention for remarks about health issues - from AIDS pre­vention to drug-fighting crusades. But the job actually is several rungs down in the department of Health and Human Services hierarchy, and holds little direct authority over federal health programs and policy.

Like Elders and Clinton, Foster has Arkansas ties. He was born in Pine Bluff and earned his medical degree from the University of Arkansas.

Foster, who also has served as medical school dean for Meharry, guided the school through a merger involving Meharry's teaching facility, Hubbard Hospital, with Metro General Hospital, Nashville's public hospital.

He has served as an adviser to Planned Parenthood of Middle Tennessee in Nashville and friends and associates predicted he won't be as provocative as Elders.

"One of his strengths is he is more of a consensus-builder than an activist," said Dr. Fredia Wadley, Tennessee's commissioner of health.

Foster took a sabbatical in July from the school to become president of the Indiana University Medical School, where he is now accepting applications for the position. His choice for surgeon general will be announced March 1.

In Tennessee, where Foster is in his second term as governor, Republicans have accused him of overregulating the practice of medicine and of being soft on crime.

"One of his strengths is he is soft on criminals," said Shelby Tabeling, a Republican candidate for governor. "He has grown to serve about 150 youths each week."

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Cubans reluctant to return

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

As salsa music pulsed from speakers, 100 Cuban refugees today walked past a sign wishing them good luck and onto a plane headed to Spain, a place that belied the festive atmosphere — the island they'd risked their lives to flee.

The Cubans, accompanied by 50 U.S. soldiers, among the first of about 500 being returned today, the first day of a program to remove them from Panama. Since September, nearly 8,500 Cubans who fled their country on rafts and inner tubes have slept in military cots in camps surrounded by chain-link fences topped with razor wire. They were brought to Panama from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, because of overcrowding there. But Panama only agreed to allow the Cubans to stay until March 6.

"It makes no sense to send us back to Cuba, even if it is to an American military base," 26-year-old Jorge Sanchez Guerrero said Tuesday, standing outside the large green tent that was his home for the last five months.

"It is a step backward." Despite the Cubans’ unwillingness to leave, the chartered Boeing 727 was loaded without incident.

"Everything is going pretty smoothly," said U.S. Army Col. David Rollinson. "We haven’t had any resistance today from the Cubans."

Another 1,400 tents are to be erected by April under a $30- million program, he said, adding that the military was prepared to run the refugee operation for a long time.

"My planing is that we will do this indefinently," Ayres said. The returning Cubans say the living conditions weren’t the worst part of being at Guantanamo; it was the bitter experience of being prisoners of a foreign power on the island they wanted so desperately to escape.

“Politics is really dirty,” Sanchez said. "And especially for us. It is like we are a ball that Clinton and Fidel (Grau) are playing with."

President Clinton last August made a drastic shift from the longstanding U.S. policy of accepting almost all Cuban refugees, declaring that illegal Cuban immigrants would no longer be welcome in the United States. Only 1,171 of the Cuban refugees interned in Panama have obtained U.S. visas — either because they were sponsored by U.S. relatives or because they were minors, orphans or chronically ill.

Spain took 72 refugees, and officials said Tuesday that Panama has granted resident visas to nearly 200 of the 300 Cubans who asked for them.

U.S. Army engineers and anti-riot units tightened security at the refugee camps to prevent escapes and violence while transferring the Cubans to Guantanamo Bay.
"Subculture of violence" hits preschoolers, elderly

By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Preschoolers and older minority women are at increasing risk of being killed in an America where murder rates hover near record levels, according to a new private analysis.

Minority teen-agers and young men have the nation's highest homicide rate, according to a study released Wednesday by the independent Population Reference Bureau.

The study, "Homicide in the United States: Who's At Risk?" combed a half-century of data collected by the National Center for Health Statistics and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Among the findings were that murder rates were up significantly for elderly minority women and preschoolers.

"We don't want to give the impression that every young child is at risk...but this does raise the question of whether we need to be more protective of children," said Carol J. De Vita of PRB.

Some of the increase may be a result of more child abuse cases being reported, she said. "Now when a child dies it's more likely to be investigated as an abuse death."

But the figures do show a trend, she added.

For minority children age 4 and under the 1990 murder rates were 8.9 homicides per 100,000 for boys and 8.6 for girls. Both have been climbing steadily since 1950 when they were 2.4 for both sexes.

For white youngsters the rates climbed from 1.0 to 2.7 for boys and from 1.2 to 2.1 for girls.

The report also found that "older nonwhite women, particularly those ages 75 and older...have become much more vulnerable to the risk of being killed."

For these women, the 1990 murder rate of 11.7 per 100,000 was sharply higher than that of a decade earlier when it was 6.7.

De Vita said the increasing independence of older people may be a factor, placing them more at risk, especially when they live by themselves in neighborhoods that have seen an increase in crime.

Overall, De Vita said the study found that America is maintaining a "subculture of violence.

There is a perception that there has been a sharp increase in crime in recent years, yet the current murder rate of 10.0 per 100,000 people is not so different from the 9.8 recorded in 1993, the first year for which reliable statistics are available, she said.

In between there was a period of lower homicide rates, held down by World War II and the boom of the 1950s, with murders increasing again in the early 1960s. The 1950s were an unusual time, she said, suggesting that the period's economic growth and the settling down after the war held down homicides.

The highest homicide rate was in 1980, when there were 10.7 homicides per 100,000. Now, murder among teen-agers is at record levels, De Vita said. The growth in drugs and drug sales are a major reason.

While nonwhite teenagers and young men have the nation's highest homicide rates, preschool children and older minority women are at increasing risk of being killed.

The study also found that minorities have a much higher murder rate than whites, the gap has been narrowing in recent years.

For men the murder rate for whites was 4.0 in 1969-71 compared to 76.4 for non-whites. By 1989-91 the rates were 8.8 for whites and 53.7 for minorities. For white women, the rate in 1969-71 was 2.2 compared with 14.5 for non-whites. By 1989-91, the rates were 2.8 and 11.3.

The study also found that while people in their 20s still have the highest murder rates, in the last five years the peak has shifted to the late 20s to the early 20s.

The District of Columbia topped the list at 66.5 murders per 100,000 residents. The most dangerous state was Louisiana with a rate of 18.5, while Iowa and North Dakota recorded just 1.9 killings per 100,000.
It's time to drop the ROTC issue

All the acrimony that has gone back and forth in the Observer these days reminds me of a song. 

Men have feelings too... May I share mine with you?

This verse is especially apt, owing to the series of talks currently being given on "Masculinity in the 1990s" in the Hesburgh auditorium. The charge of uncommunicativeness is misplaced, however, when directed at the ND student body. I for one have more communication than I know what to do with. Peter J. Ferraro, a Marine officer, last week announced that the torrent of dialogue continued when David McMahon announced that his "priceless gems of wit" and "dripping words of sarcasm" were "like knives to someone like Rod (Leczyk)." Rod Leczyk, not one to take a knife being down, has recently responded with a letter printed, if I am not mistaken, somewhere on this very page.

All this communication is making my head spin. How have I become such an epicenter of attention? Usually, I can't even make your hair stand on end! (If you get my drift - I never attacked ROTC.)

This Sunday. Like yours truly. Fans of my stylistic extravaganzas will want to be sure that at least four secret affairs are going on - you figure out the math! Mansfield! Did someone say "bored"?

Josh Ozersky

My friend Mr. Smith has been hiding behind doors again, and what he's heard was enough to make your hair stand on end! (If you have some, that is.) Here is just a sample of what he has been telling me.

He is a football player with quite a potential. SHE is a graduate student with more on her mind than just research. Together, they make quite a couple — although he is playing out of position. If you get my drift — and I know you do.

"A certain member of the college of Arts and Letters has been on quite a ride lately — word is that a grant from the MacArthur Foundation is in the air. What a shame that the department chair squashed the person's chance with a well-placed call and a vile aspersion or two. But that's the way the game runs here in the big, kids! Gestures and non-team players need not apply!"

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in History. He can be reached at jesoda@nd.edu.
CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS

PALUSZAK-JONES

We, Jennifer Sue Paluszak and Leanne Patrice Jones, are running for Student Body President and Vice-President. We have chosen to campaign for these positions because we are eager to work with the entire campus to make this an even more successful year. Success will be measured by the challenge we offer ourselves: to thrive academically, grow spiritually, and broaden socially. We are highly motivated individuals as well as active members of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities. Our qualifications include the following:

• SMC Class of '96 President
• Board of Governance member
• Marketing Club
• Voting Member of the Support of Admission (VISA) VISA
• Lecturer
• Notre Dame Pum Pon Squad
• Multicultural Committee
• SMC Holy Cross Hall President
• Residence Hall Association member
• Phone-a-thon
• Eucharistic Minister

Our platform consists of issues that involve numerous areas of our campus:

• “Peace Talks” is our way of bringing together the women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and confronting the issues that separate us as well as unite us. Residence halls from both schools will plan activities together; they will attempt to acknowledge differences and exercise a strategy to eliminate the barriers between campuses.

• Be it a well-known band or a successful woman in the public eye, we intend to bring the Infos to Saint Mary's.

• Currently, Haggar College Center is preparing for the installation of cable service. The renovation process will continue one step at a time. The snack bar is an area that needs the most alteration in the next school year.

• Saint Mary’s has a beautiful campus, but it could be a potential enemy at night. There are a few traveled spots on campus that are surrounded by shrubbery or large trees without sufficient lighting. To prevent any uninvited harm to members of our community and visitors, we would like to have more lighting installed.

• For those who work diligently and maintain an ‘A’ average in a class, it would be a reward to be exempt from the final examination. Our proposal would be generously considered by the Student Academic Council and professors. We believe if this were implemented, the motivation to keep up with daily assignments would be beneficial and the students would strive for comprehension in their specific area of study.

• The annual open forum will also be held to discuss actions, issues and regarding, BAG, SAG, and the氯在没有问题 offered in troubleshooting.

• We seek an interest in Computer Service improve-

• Multicultural Affairs Continental Club. It is evident that the women of Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, and additional training offered

• Everyone involved with the Wellness Center would like to expand awareness. We also plan to create an open forum including both faculty and administration who

• Seminar on Saint Mary’s history

• New steps for the step aerobics classes

• The first four proposals will contribute to the networking among the students, faculty, administration, and surrounding communities.

• Foremost, we believe that student access to alumnas informal via the internet system. This will allow students to easily and conveniently obtain valuable information about graduate school and job opportunities through interaction with alumna.

• We want to provide a college vehicle that can be used for transportation of clashes and organizations with volunteer programs in the South Bend community. It is evident that many women at Saint Mary’s want to contribute to campus community services and make volunteer efforts. Lack of transportation is usually the obstacle which prevents them from doing so.

• A weekly newsletter containing all campus events that students could receive every week would be beneficial. Rather than each club or organization individually spending time and money generating flyers for publication, a newsletter would compile all of them. The efficiency of event or meeting time publication would be increased, as well as reduction of paper waste.

• We propose to offer a one credit seminar about the history of Saint Mary’s. Since most students do not know about the rich history of the college, we feel that it would be a perfect means of allowing students an open forum including both faculty and administration who

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SULLIVAN-MITCHELL

We are offering the Sullivan-Mitchell commitment to the Saint Mary’s community. This commitment means we are pledged to provide active leadership. We hope to see the students, administration, and surrounding communities of Saint Mary’s form a network through which we all can prosper. We realize that we are just one individual, but we must take an active role in initiating and implementing the changes within this Saint Mary’s community in order to build a better network.

Our proposals are as follows:

• Student access to Alumnas informal via the internet system. This will allow students to easily and conveniently obtain valuable information about graduate school and job opportunities through interaction with alumna.

• We want to provide a college vehicle that can be used for transportation of clashes and organizations with volunteer programs in the South Bend community. It is evident that many women at Saint Mary’s want to contribute to campus community services and make volunteer efforts. Lack of transportation is usually the obstacle which prevents them from doing so.

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RACZKOWSKI-DURIE

"Promise making to make it happen through increased involvement within the Saint Mary’s community.”

This is the key to our campaign for Student Body President and Vice-President. We are both currently active in the Junior Class as officers for the Class of 1996.

Being involved with the Science Alliance as a Biochemistry and Chemistry majors, we belong to the Saint Mary’s Chemical Society, with Heather serving as Vice-President. As an orientation counselor and a member of Toastmasters, we enjoy being active on campus.

Our goals are to promote Saint Mary’s through increased involvement. Our ideas include an All Campus Formal to serve as a fund-raiser. We believe this event will be an enjoyable way for Saint Mary's students to continue helping those in need.

Another way to further this sense of community is through a “Safe Walk” for Saint Mary’s evening. We propose to offer a “Safe Walk” system to provide an alternative to the escort of students by Security. We hope to enhance the spiritual development of Saint Mary’s students with an All Campus Retreat. By bringing the community together in a

Racquel Mitchell would lead the course discussions. This allows students the opportunity to collaborate with one another and appreciate the past and future of Saint Mary’s College.

Finally, we propose purchasing new steps for the step aerobics classes. A large percentage of women at Saint Mary’s attend aerobics. In order to obtain the maximum benefits of a workout, good equipment is necessary.

We hope that the students will choose to make the Sullivan-Mitchell commitment possible. We’ll devote ourselves to the duties this role entails. Vote Sullivan-Mitchell Commitment on Friday, February 3.

PAULINE Raczkowski and Heather Durie (the SMC Cushing-Brighthouse Library.

Along with our original goals and ideas we would like to continue those currently being discussed and developed. These include Haggar renovation, career and major workshops, recycling and Multicultural awareness. We also plan to evaluate current spending within the Board of Governance.

We appreciate this opportunity to express our thoughts and goals and we hope that they convey our desire to represent the Saint Mary’s Student Body as their President and Vice-President.
Behind the scenes at The Keenan Revue

By PATTI CARSON
Assistant Accent Editor

What we see is three solid hours of entertainment. We see funny guys making us laugh at ourselves. We listen to talented band and we watch some great dancers.

What we don't see is the time that goes into making a production like the Keenan Revue. We don't see the guys racking their brains to come up with funny skits. We don't see the band or the dancers practicing. We don't hear the actors memorizing their lines and we never see the makeup artists or the stage crew working.

Chances are, as an audience, we don't give a lot of thought to the pre-performance. We only see the end result — an entertaining evening. But for weeks, even months before the Keenan Revue, dorm residents are working diligently on what producer Al Stashis calls "our Keenan's got to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities."

The Revue, a variety show, pokes fun at the campuses, though not in a malicious way, according to Stashis. "It's not our aim to hurt the feelings of any particular group. In a sense, we are equal opportunity offenders," he said.

"We also try to feature some legitimate talent. We have a Revue band, a pianist, and some dancers and singers, performing," director Pete Van De North said.

As of last Thursday, 120 skits were signed to audition. Out of those 120 skits, 25 were then selected by the 15 member voting staff. Keenan Rector Brother John de la Salle and his council then met to view the quality and content of the skits during rehearsals on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

"We make a conscious effort to avoid character assassinations, overt sexual overtones (because they are juvenile), and crudeness," according to Brother Scully.

The whole idea for the Revue originated 19 years ago with Father Richard Coughtry, C.S.C. The Revue started as a gift to the University in the winter, which is often bleak in South Bend, according to Scully. It is an entertaining, non-alcoholic event, he added. It started in the basement of Keenan and then it was moved to Washington Hall. The audience grows larger so the performance was moved to the bigger O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus.

"We're able to hold the production in O'Laughlin because they don't charge us the full fee," Keenan co-president Luke Woods said. "Not only is it a quality theater, but it also has a cooperative staff," Woods added.

A cooperative staff is almost mandatory since there are many Keenan Residents working with it. "Well over 200 out of 300 Keenan residents take part in the Revue, including the stage crew, ushers, performers, staff, band, and dancers," co-president Andrew Parial said.

"One of the greatest things about the Revue is that so many Keenan residents want to get involved," Stashis said. "Backstage there are guys in black clothes who must get the scenery set quickly between skits," said Van De North. "One skit may require a desk and a chalkboard, but immediately following is a skit that involves a couch, so the stage crew is always moving," he added.

There is also a stage director behind the scenes calling out directions. Residents also stand in spot business, keeping an eye on the crowd. There are makeup artists in the dressing rooms putting on the eyeliner and "all that other stuff," Stashis said. Those interviewed expressed thankfulness that they "do not have to go through that makeup ritual daily."

Such a big production must take a long time to plan, right? "The production side begins in May. It's a yearlong thing," according to Stashis. Fundraising for the Revue must begin immediately and many residents begin their work for the Revue in September, according to Stashis. As far as skits go, however, the Revue is somewhat of a "last minute operation," according to Parial. "But the short time frame of a week and a half for skits brings forth great participation from dorm members," he added.

Don't all those "last minute" details make the Revue staff a little nervous? Last year on the first night of auditions, the staff was nervous after reviewing the skits. So they quickly wrote some skits that night. "Those skits turned out to be some of the best ones" as far as audience satisfaction, according to Parial.

"We were up until late hours trying to come up with ideas that someone would laugh at," he added.

And people did laugh, which is obvious by the numbers in line to get tickets last Thursday. "We had to turn away between 200 and 300 Notre Dame students and at least 200 Saint Mary's students. We hated to do that, but at least it shows the popularity of the show," Stashis said.

The staff is also grateful for cooperative staff members at The Copy Shop. "We have a lot of copying to do in a short time. And miraculously, it always gets done."

But, certainly not least, the dorm is grateful to its residents and friends involved in the Revue. "Students in the Revue are good about being at rehearsals when scheduled," Scully said.

Rehearsals have gone from 6 p.m. to midnight this week, he added.

This year's theme is "The Keenan Hard Day's Knight Revue. It will be showing tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus. The tickets, which were free of charge, were already distributed for those who were lucky enough to receive tickets, enjoy a performance into which a lot of hard work has gone. For those who were not so lucky, do not fret. There is always next year. And if next year's staff is as enthusiastic about its gift to the campuses, the 1996 show will be equally entertaining.

I'm not our aim to hurt the feelings of any particular group. In a sense, we are equal opportunity offenders."

Al Stashis

Students wait in line for hours for Keenan Revue tickets. Due to the show's popularity, hundreds of students are turned away.
Kendra makes FSU no. 2

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

Coming off its worst season since 1986, Notre Dame needed a season-opening rout to bolster its football program. The Irish got what they needed Wednesday at Miami.

After struggling to a 6-5-1 record last season, Notre Dame led the nation in recruiting on national signing day.

"Notre Dame was the clear winner," said Al實現 Alman, publisher of SuperPrep magazine in Laguna Beach, Calif.

"It's a big name game, they filled almost all their needs.

"They got the best player in Texas, the best linebacker in California, the best quarterback in Mississippi, the best runner in Florida and the best fullback in Louisiana.

Wallace ranked Florida State as the No. 2 recruiting class,.according to Alman. The other top five were Texas A&M, Florida, Michigan,Auto., Alabama, Colorado, Nebraska, and 23rd ranked Illinois, Wisconsin and North Carolina.

Florida State's best-known recruit was Dan Kendra, the fifth ranked quarterback from Bethpage, Pa. Kendra originally said he was going to Penn State, but changed his mind and decided to play for Bobby Bowden, who coached Kendra's father at West Virginia.

The Seminoles also landed Florida's best wide receiver, Peter Warrick of Bradenton, and home state running back Jeremiolph of Apopka and Khalid Abbud of Al Davis.

Penn State, which went undefeated last season, had a banner signing day despite the loss of Stacey Smith, Florida's best known recruit

The Nittany Lions signed three of the nation's top running backs -- Aaron Harris of Downingtown, Pa., Cordell坡 of Syracuse, N.Y., and Chaffe Fields of Philadelphia -- plus blue-chip receiver Corey Jones of Philadelphia.

On defense, they got SuperPrep All-Americans Brian Turner of Michigan State, and

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Between. Meet at Main Hall.

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Paterno signs top three class

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO
Associated Press

Analysts ranked Penn State's recruiting class in the nation's top three, but the class of 1995 may be remembered for the one who got away.

Bethlehem Catholic quarterback Dan Kendra, who verbally committed to Penn State in December, signed with Florida State Wednesday, the first day high school players can sign letters of intent.

Phil Grosz of Blue-White Illustrated said 19 players signed Wednesday.

Even without Kendra, Penn State's recruiting class is No. 3 in the country behind only Florida State and Notre Dame, according to Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep.

The Nittany Lions signed three of the nation's best running backs — Aaron Harris of Downingtown, Cordell Mitchell of Syracuse, N.Y., and Chafie Fields of Philadelphia.

Penn State also signed highly rated receiver Corey Jones of Lancaster. LB Brandon Short of McKeesport, The Associated Press Pennsylvania player of the year, has a good shot to play as a freshman.

Another signee who may play early is Concho Brown of Winston Salem, N.C., SuperPrep's No. 1 tight end.

In addition to Short, Penn State landed SuperPrep All-American defensive linemen David Fleischauer of Clemmons, N.C., and Anthony Cleary of Chambersburg.

"I think they have the No. 1 running back class in the country," SuperPrep says Concho Brown is the No. 1 tight end and Corey Jones is one of the top receivers," he said.

The FACULTY Series
TIMELY TOPICS

An opportunity to enter into conversation with colleagues on current ethical and religious issues.

"BUSINESS ETHICS IN PRACTICE" A Competitive Advantage in the 1990's

A conversation with

Georges Enderle and Patrick E. Murphy
O'Neill Chair of International Business Ethics Professor of Marketing

Tuesday, February 7
4:30 p.m. at 220 Hayes-Healy
Faculty, Professional Staff & Graduate Students Welcome

Sponsored by: The Department of Theology The Center for Social Concerns The Office of Campus Ministry

- Light Refreshments will follow -

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JAZZMAN'S NITE CLUB
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Presents an action-packed Las Vegas style show this Thursday's College Night for both male and female patrons with free buffet dinner and complimentary toast with student ID from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. or until food runs out.

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She loved her son, and she did not want him to be hurt. Down inside, she knew that her son would not go to hell because she had been a faithful Catholic her entire life. She respected the Church which had been such a central part of her life. She needed to hear it from the Church which had helped her to live through life's struggles before. She needed to hear it from the Church that her son probably had some painful moments coming to an end. She realized that her son probably had some painful moments coming to an end.

It was good to hear the priest say that the Church teaches that her son would not go to hell because he is gay. It was good to hear the priest say that her son is not an object to be changed, but a person regardless of or even because of his sexual orientation.

The Church teaches that men and women who are homosexual do not choose their sexual orientation, just as men and women who are heterosexuals do not choose their sexual orientation. Homosexual persons must be treated with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination must be avoided. Like all person's, they are called to fulfill God's will in their lives. (Catechism of the Catholic Church, #2358)

Like other members of the Church, they are part of the body of Christ.

There are challenges particular to men and women who are homosexuals or who think that they may be homosexuals. In our society, it seems that nobody in their right minds would choose to be gay or lesbian. And, being Catholic and being homosexual has particular challenges because the Church does not approve homosexual acts.

The Church has not always ministered well to homosexual people. Some members of the Church have actively engaged in harassing homosexuals. It is important to admit the sins of the past and of the present.

Yet, let all people, especially people who have struggled with the issue of homosexuality, feel valued and challenged by the Church. Let us pray and work so that unjustified fears based on the sexual orientation of others come to an end.

-Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

CONSIDERATIONS

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Thursday, February 2, 1995

Meet the Irish...

"I think on paper this is an exceptional year. I hope they are as good as on paper." — Lou Holtz

[Image of the movie poster for "The Boystown Blues"]

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Wednesday, February 2, 1995

THE ASSOCIATE

coordinator Bob Davies has introduced Minor as azure as they come. whose game is pressure on the passer high school all-America roster.

"I have never seen a more aggressive style of play that defensive coordinator Rob Davies has introduced to the Irish," said Hunter, "to the degree that defensive player of the year. He won the national championship."

"He was just a big kid waiting to rip the wrapping of his last present,\" Holtz quipped. "I have kicked the ball the uprights before (on our turf),\" Kopka explained.

"I have kicked the ball through the uprights before (on our turf),\" Kopka explained.

"Still, even Holtz let hints slip that all of them would have made the Irish an intensely formidable force.\" Still, even Holtz let hints slip that all of them would have made the Irish an intensely formidable force.

"The Irish need football alone that sold the highly-coveted Minor, who was also pursued by many Pac-10 schools, on Notre Dame.\" The Irish need football alone that sold the highly-coveted Minor, who was also pursued by many Pac-10 schools, on Notre Dame.

He also played fullback, rushing for 240 yards on 35 carries. However, it was not football alone that sold the highly-coveted Minor, who was also pursued by many Pac-10 schools, on Notre Dame.\" He also played fullback, rushing for 240 yards on 35 carries. However, it was not football alone that sold the highly-coveted Minor, who was also pursued by many Pac-10 schools, on Notre Dame.

"That was a great class," said Holtz. "But you can't tell who is going to be better yet. Talent and character-wise, this class compares favorably.\" That was a great class," said Holtz. "But you can't tell who is going to be better yet. Talent and character-wise, this class compares favorably.

"We were looking for somewhere whether my mom will move out there (to Bend),\" noted Minor. Those two are our placekicker.\" It is never enough to say that all of them would have made the Irish an intensely formidable force.\" Still, even Holtz let hints slip that all of them would have made the Irish an intensely formidable force.

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Assistant hits gold mine by following roots

Dave Roberts spent a lot of time in Florida and Louisiana over the last couple of months. But he didn't get a tan. What he did get, however, could be far more beneficial.

Because of the offensive coordinator's many trips to the Sunshine State and the Bayou, he was able to land seven blue-chip recruits, six of whom were named to several different All-Americans lists.

The seventh, Shelton Jordan, a 6-4, 230-pound linebacker from Opelousas, Louisiana, was a relative unknown because he played for only two years. He spent his first two years as a tuba player in the band. "Shelton Jordan is a tremendous talent," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "There's just a lot of positive things about him."

And it was Roberts that brought this sleeper, along with the six other Southern recruits, to the forefront.

The offensive coordinator went back to his roots in Louisiana, where he coached at Division 1-AA power Northeast Louisiana for five years. While coach of the Indians, Roberts built a stellar reputation for himself, one which helped him sign such big names as Jordan, defensive back Benny Gilleaux, and fullback Jamie Spencer.

Roberts was also able to woo four players out of Florida, a region that generally does not give up its players to anyone besides powerhouses Miami, Florida State, and Florida.

"Dave Roberts worked very hard in Florida," Holtz said. "He wears me out. I don't even know if he stayed in any hotels down there." The focus was on skilled positions in this state, where the Irish landed wide receiver Bobby Brown, running backs Autry Denson and James Jackson, and kicker Kevin Kopka.

"We could have had more players from the state of Florida, but our scholarships are limited," Holtz apologized. "We were forced to turn some away."

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**New Irish show National Diversity**

1. Brown, Bobby
2. Bryant, Lamont
3. Cerasani, John
4. Denso, Autry
5. Friday, Jimmy
6. Gilleaux, Benny
7. Howard, Bobby
8. Jackson, James
9. Jackson, Jarious
10. Jones, Antwon
11. Jordan, Shelton
12. Kopka, Kevin
13. Minor, Kory
14. Mueller, Alex
15. Riddler, Tim
16. Rosenthal, Mike
17. Sanders, A'Janl
18. Smith, Hunter
19. Spencer, Jamie
20. Stephens, Shannon
21. Strawhorn, Mario
22. Thomas, Joe
23. Wagner, John
24. Wiane, Jerry

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**Is the South Bend winter everything you thought it would be?**

*Bring on the Spring in style with:*

**THE WINTER DEFIANCE DANCE**

Brought to you by FLIP SIDE

---

**Now you ask, what is a winter defiance dance?**

**Answer:** A dance occurring in the winter where people act as if it was spring. Proper attire will be shorts and T-shirts. If sane (not applicable to F.S. officers), come dressed a little bit warmer and change when you get there.

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**WHEN:** Saturday, February 4 @ 9:00-1:30

**WHERE:** The 2nd floor LaFortune Ballroom

**HOW MUCH?** Always the inevitable question, admission is $2.00 for ND and SMC students and $1.50 for Flip Side members.

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Any questions, call Jen (4653) or Mark (1582) for details.
Irish down Eagles, 87-66
By K.C. GOYER
Sports Writer

A message to any team that doesn't know about the Notre Dame women's basketball team's inside game. If you don't know, you better ask somebody.

And a good place to start would be in Milwaukee, Wisconsin as the Irish defeated Marquette, 87-66, largely due to defense and a strong post game.

"Marquette is not as strong as we are on the blocks," Coach Muffet McGraw said, and the Irish exploited that advantage as each starting forward scored double digits.

Kathryn Guittter, a sophomore center for Notre Dame, led the way with 14 rebounds. Bowen played an game high 3 steals. Free throw line.

The Irish dominated the boards as they outrebounded Marquette 58-34. Not one Marquette player reached double digits on rebounding.

Notre Dame's guards were a substantial threat on both ends of the court. Beth Morgan hit a game high 3 for 3 success at the foul line. She also contributed 6 assists and a game high 3 steals.

Muffet McGraw said, "They're a team which usually scores a lot of points."

The hot shooter from Marquette, Lori Goertit, was shut down last night as she hit only 2 of 12 from behind the three point arc, and never even attempted a shot from closer in. Goertit was held to 12 points below her season average, and was previously hitting on 39% of her three point attempts.

Marquette as the Irish who connected for 18 points in addition to a game high 7 assists.

Two teams associated with the number 1. 

To top the Notre Dame women's basketball attendance record!

Friday, February 10 / 7:00 p.m. / Joyce ACC

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Campus at Notre Dame Saturday, February 4, 1995

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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If you see Sports happening, call The Observer at 631-4543
The Gay Catholic Paradox
A talk on theology and homosexuality
Thursday, Feb. 2

LaFortune's Montgomery Theatre
$1 ADMISSION
FEBRUARY 2
Irish on top of recruiting heap

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Losing has its privileges. At least in terms of the recruiting wars.

Notre Dame can attest to that after their dismal 1994 season was followed by a bumper crop of young talent, one which was ranked as the nation's best by publications such as Tom Lemming's Prep Report, Bluechip Illustrated, and SuperPrep.

Yesterday, the Irish announced the signings of 24 top prospects and expect another commitment today from the nation's best wide receiver, Randy Moss.

"I think having such a disappointing season did increase our resolve," said Irish coach Lou Holtz. "If it did, I don't want that next year."

If the Class of 1999 that was announced yesterday is as good as advertised, he may not have to worry about it.

Notre Dame finished the critical recruiting season with eight Parade All-Americans (nine including Moss). In addition, 22 members of the class of 1999 were selected as All-Americans by at least one national publication.

"I never stood up here before and had a more impressive list coming in," said Holtz. "I just hope they're as good as their reputations and we can coach them as well as we recruited them."

Why were the Irish able to garner such a talented and diverse group?

Another explanation could be the changes implemented by Holtz (the Notre Dame recruiting coordinator), and the entire coaching staff. It was an unbelievable job.

"It was definitely a joint effort," said Holtz. "Credit goes to the players, Bob Chmiel (the Notre Dame recruiting coordinator), and the entire coaching staff. It was an unbelievable job."

Another explanation could be the changes implemented by Chmiel.

"We did a lot of things differently this year," Holtz noted. "We had a better pulse on recruiting. Our weekend visits were more productive."

A quick glance at the list of signees indicates such.

Notre Dame scored big wins at linebacker, another significant facet of the Class of 1999 that was announced yesterday.

"It was definitely a joint effort," said Holtz. "Credit goes to the players, Bob Chmiel (the Notre Dame recruiting coordinator), and the entire coaching staff. It was an unbelievable job."

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Notre Dame scored big wins at linebacker.

While not scoring high marks for aesthetics, Notre Dame eluded another obstacle in its one-game-at-a-time march towards the postseason.

Utilizing a tenacious defense and relying on experienced guard play, the Irish (13-7) were able to overcome a poor shooting night to post a much-needed victory over the Iona Gaels at the Joyce Center.

Garnering seven blocks, 15 steals, and forcing 20 turnovers, the Irish showed why their straight man-to-man defense toed the Gaels of Iona.

"Lamar tends to hide his time, but he had some big hoops in the last ten minutes of the game," noted MacLeod of Justice, who scored all 11 of his points in the second half and led four Irish players in double figures.

"I'd like to see him shoot more, but he's content to run the offense."

The Irish also received a big contribution from lanky center Matt Goush off the bench, who added 12 points and six rebounds while Iona clamped down on freshman phenom Pat Garrity, who was held to only three points in the last ten minutes of the game.

"Gotsch gave us a big boost tonight," explained MacLeod. "He's been quiet lately, but tonight was a good game for him."

Freshman forward Pat Garrity and the Irish used old fashion defense to defeat the Gaels of Iona.

Poor shooting aside, Irish win

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

A strong inside game powers the Irish past the Marquette Golden Eagles.

"I like what we did defensively," stated MacLeod. "It wasn't a particularly good game with good movement, but our defense kept us in it."

However, it was the Notre Dame backcourt that came through in the clutch after the Gaels had clawed back from a 15 point deficit.

A Jason Williams layup, a three pointer from Lamar Justice, and a four point play by Ryan Hoover pushed Notre Dame back from the brink in the waning minutes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A strong inside game powers the Irish past the Marquette Golden Eagles.

see page 18